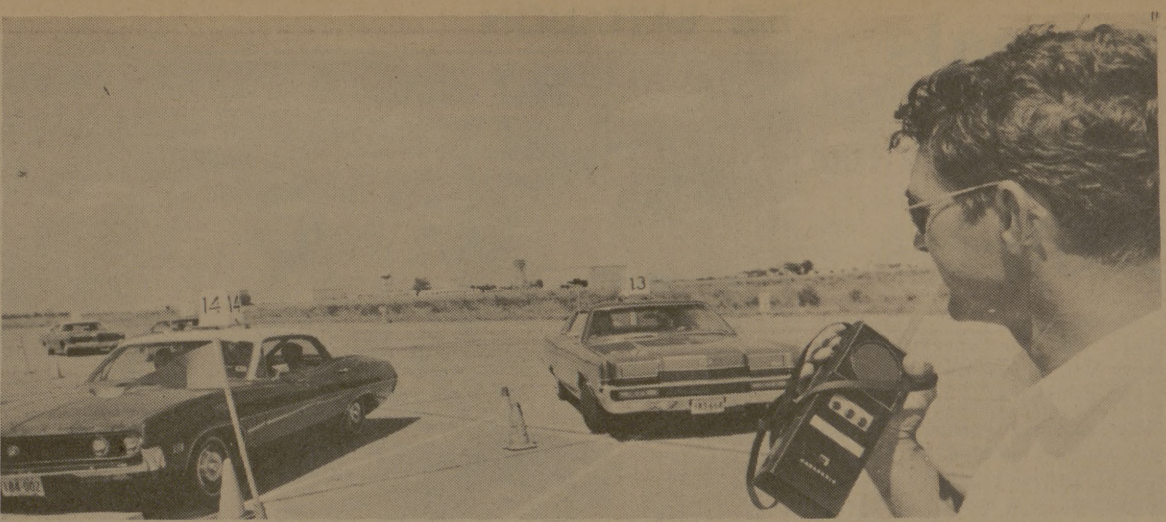


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Radio-directed cars—Graduate student Joe Hensley uses a walkie-talkie to give directions to drivers in the summer Drivers Education Institute. Sixteen cars have convertibles which take the walkie-talkie signals and broadcast them through the car radio. The radios are used to direct all vehicles on the driving range at the Research Annex.

Luedecke speaks at commanders conference
ROTC "stands for the things the nation stands for," Texas A&M Acting President A. R. Luedecke reminded the university's Corps of Cadets leaders Monday.
The former Air Force major general said ROTC stands for national and personal strength.
General Luedecke was keynote speaker for the Corps' annual commanders conference. Approximately 250 junior and senior Corps leaders are participating in the one-week conference in preparation for the start of classes next Monday.
Luedecke suggested the cadet leaders strive to make Texas A&M's ROTC program—already one of the most heralded in the nation—even better during the coming school year.
He said cadets must emphasize leadership.
"Conduct yourself with respect," General Luedecke instructed the cadets.
New Student Week for all new students begins Wednesday. A general assembly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will include talks by top university officials.
Organization of the Cadet Corps will be completed Saturday morning.
Delayed registration for students who did not register in the spring or summer will continue through Friday. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

A&M has key role in making better drivers

Texas A&M is playing a key role in producing better teenage drivers on Texas' streets and highways.
The university, through a \$148,000 contract between the Industrial Education Department and the Texas Education Agency, graduates 50 certified supervisors and 65 teaching assistants Friday from the Driver Education Institute.
At the same time, 64 A&M Consolidated High School students complete the best drivers education course available.
Called a multi-phase drivers education program, the supervisors and teachers receive training in multi-media teaching systems, driving simulators, behind-the-wheel instruction and use of a driving range.
Dr. James L. Boone Jr., Industrial Education Department has primary responsibility for the program. Dr. Leslie V. Hawkins, industrial education professor, program director and Dr. T. Morgan, professor of health and physical education at East Texas State University, is assistant director.
The program is located at the Research Annex 12 miles from the main campus. The Annex is the former Bryan Air Force Base and has one of the nation's largest driving ranges laid-out on a runway.
Dr. Morgan said all the supervisors are college graduates who will teach in the classroom and supervise the teaching assistants.
Teaching assistant qualifications include a high school education, at least 21 years old, clean driving record and recommended and employed by a school district or TEA Service Center.
The supervisors attend five weeks of class, are paid \$150 a week while attending the school and travel expenses to and from the school are paid one time.
Teaching assistants attend classes six weeks, are paid \$150 a week and travel expenses one time.
Dr. Morgan said both groups receive armloads of free driver education materials to take back to the classrooms.
Cade Motor Co. of Bryan, in cooperation with the Ford Motor Co., provides 16 passenger cars and one pickup for the program.
Two 16-place simulators are used, one a Singer-Link and the other an Aetna trainer. Aggie also has a 36-place multi-media trailer at the school.
Dr. Morgan admits most school districts do not have all the equipment used at the school. However, he said most have either a driving range, simulator or multi-media trailer.
"Although varied, all programs are adequate," he insists.
Within a year, all of the TEA Service Centers will have multi-media and simulator trailers in use by districts in the service center area, Dr. Morgan said.
The variety of programs represented by the teachers also proved to be educational.
"They learn a great deal from each other," Dr. Morgan declared.

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1970 Aggieland to be distributed

Distribution of the 1970 Aggie yearbook, Texas A&M University yearbook, is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 9, announced University Information and Publications Director Jim Lindsey.
Lindsey said the annuals scheduled for shipment from Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas last week.
The Aggie yearbook is normally available prior to the start of the classes, but Lindsey pointed out classes are beginning two weeks earlier this year.
The books will be distributed at the Student Publications Office on the second floor of the Services Building.
Annuals will be issued only to students who were enrolled at Texas A&M on a full-time basis last spring, Lindsey explained. He added that each student, except in the case of married students, must pick up his own yearbook.

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